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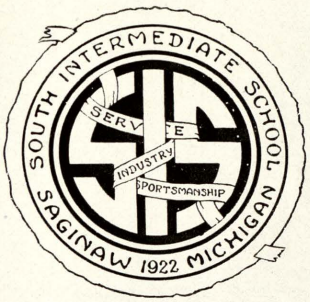

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We, the staff, dedicate this book to two South School teachers now in the service of our country.

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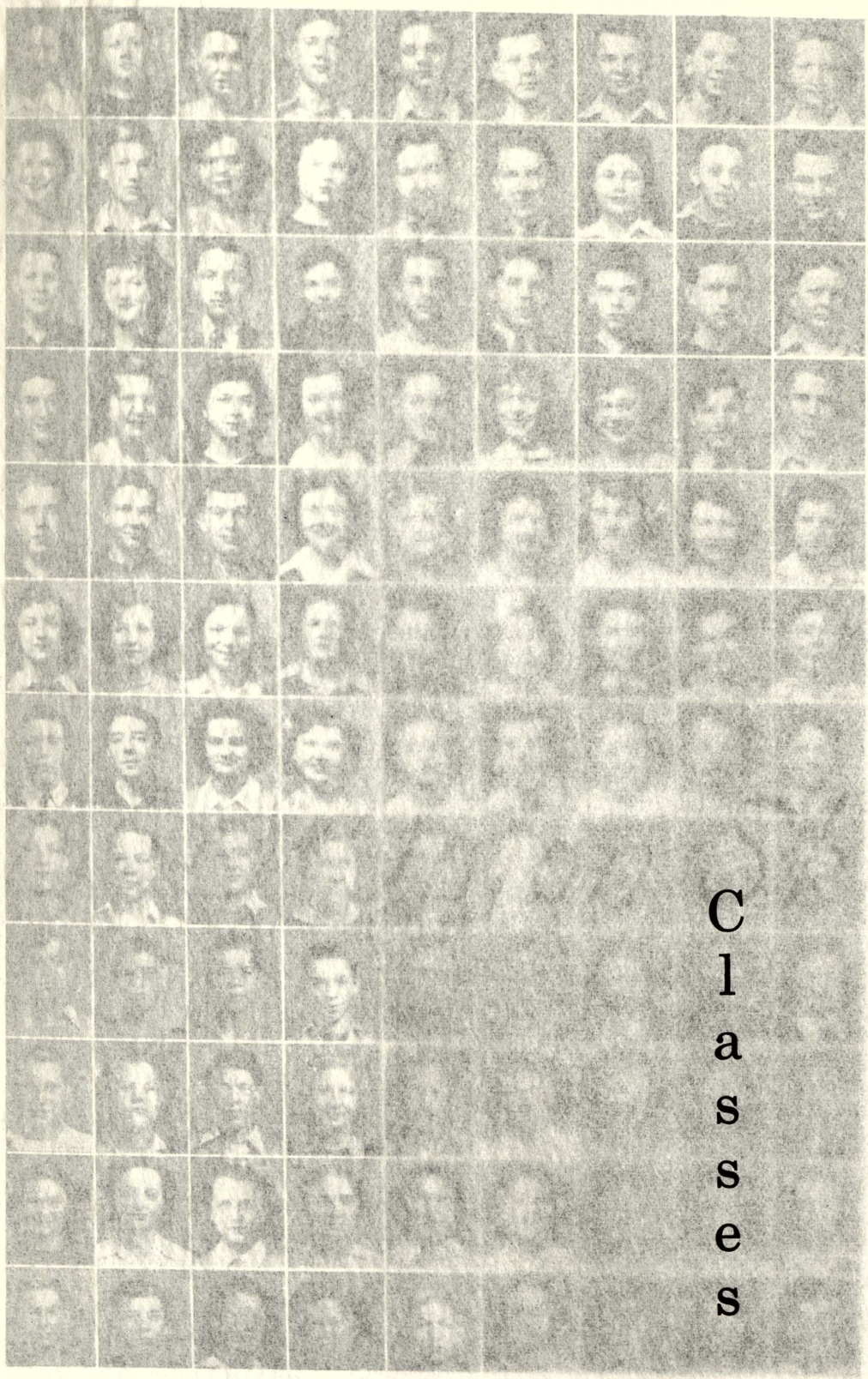
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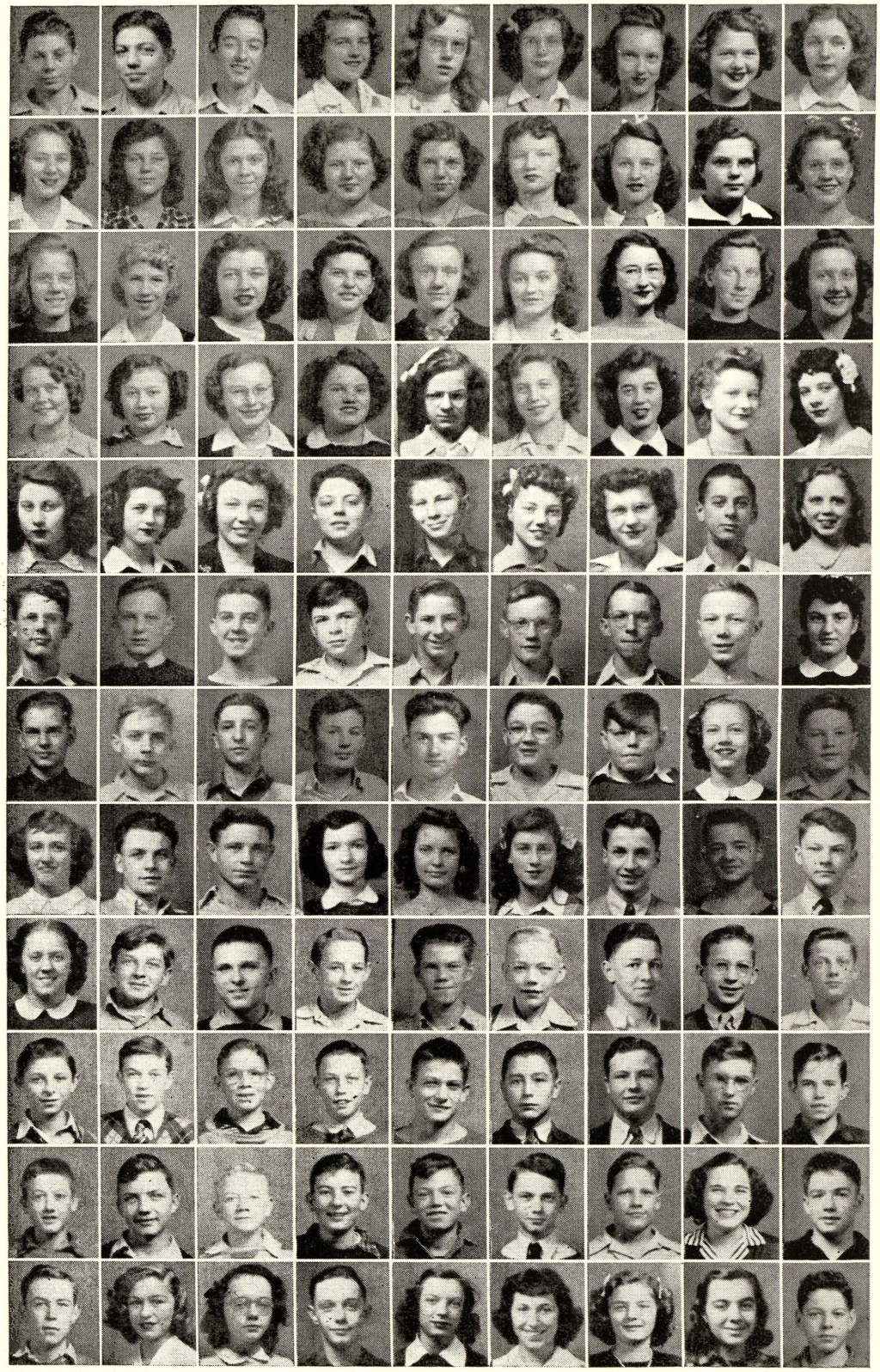

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Hartman, Dick
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Johnson, David
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Marks, Susan
Meyer, Carolyn
Moore, Ruth
Neurminger, Mary
Perkins, Scott
Rawson, James
Robinson, Carol
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Russell, Cordy
Schmidt, Eugene
Scott, Edward
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Terrian, Pat
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Wiesenmaier, Rose
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Keyser, Clarence
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Osmun, William
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Brady, Bonnie
Brandt, Pat
Byron, Jordon
Denzer, Robert
Engle, Fred
Enszer, Earldine
Foss, Edward
Fuller, Marjorie
Gaertner, Betty Jane
Gilles, Jacqueline
Gilles, Roland
Harris, Beatrice
Heidger, Janice
Heidmann, Lorraine
Hoefling, Jean
Keyser, Lois
Lemmer, Joanne
Lichtenwald, Victor
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Modrall, Bill
Reynolds, Don
Russell, Doris
Sawyer, Coilah
Schultz, Frederick
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Kendall, Eleanor
Koeplin, Rose Marie
Kueffner, Marion
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Rondo, Betty
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Gatz, Gwendola
Gilbert Jack
Keyser, Alvin
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Pavelich, Dorothy
Peters, Alden
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Reimer,Richard
Rusch, Elmer
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Schultz, Lois
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Werth, Billie
Westwood, Joanna
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Clauss, Henry
Engerer, Arthur
Hoerner, George
Jacobs, Lyle
Japcinski, Bob
Jozwiak, Alfred
Klein, John
Korbein, Elden
Leyrer, Jack
Lyons, Kenneth
Maul, Johnny
Miller, Fred
Mohr, Harold
Reimer, John
Riggs, Duane
Schmieder, Howard
Shepherd, Robert
Smith, Frederick
Steele, Donald
Terrian, Donald
Walz, George
Wright, Dale
Wright, Kenneth

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Brock, Dick
Brown, Frederick
Carter, Nancy
Crandell, Norma
Crandell, Norman
Dupree, Ruby Ann
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Elliot, Beverly
Engel, Jose
Flynn, Ronnie
Frank, Bill
Froeber, Richard
Geigling, Emily
Goodwin, Lillian
Harrison, LaVerne
Heimburger, Edna
Hubbard, Rudy
Hughes, Barbara
Hunt, Bob
Izzo, Herbert
Jackman, Dolores
Kaiser, Lavone
Kane, Jerry
Meyer, Edward
Miles, Harry
Morris, Mary Ann
Patton, Janet

Pohlman, James
Pound, Gayle
Prall, Stuart
Schroyer, Frederick
Smith, Jim
Stroebel, Virginia
Tubbs, Jane
Wayt, Helen
Wiggins, Jean Ann

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Adatte, Francis
Bock, Howard
Christians, Dick
Emeott, Bobby
Garrett, Kenneth
Hall, Earl
Hughes, Kenneth
Hunter, Robert
Kolhagen, Donald
Kundinger, Chester J
Lutz, Orville
Mielke, James
Neurminger, Richard
Reisbig, Carl
Russell, H. (Pete)
Schmidt, Milton
Schroeder, Eugene
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Seeley, Jerry
Spindler, Robert
Stark, Robert
Suppes, Jake
Thomas, Lyle
Wolfgang, Don
Wood, Jack

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Allen, Edna
Anspach, Lucille
Basner, James
Bouchey, Bob
Brown, Barbara
Catterfeld, Arnold
Compau, Lila Jean
Conrad, Elaine
Fordyce, Colleen
Frei, Betty
Haas, Bobbie
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MacGregor, John
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Neiderquell, Emma
Neville, Carolyn
Reese, Lois
Reynolds, Donald
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Robertson, Arla Mae
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Teague, Dorothy
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Curtis, Virginia
Davis, Evelyn
DeRosier, Eva
Doster, Eugene
Doyle, Richard
Fisher, Mary Lou
Foss, Mary Esther
Frederick, E. L.
Golden, Lorraine
Goodrow, Richard
Gorbachow, Harry
Lyvere, Jack
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Rachow, Rosemary
Ray, Robert
Raymond, Edward
Scully, Hilda May
Stack, Lois
Walton, Robert

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Fultz, Everett L.....Metalshop
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Kennedy, Florence.....English
McDermott, Alta.....Gym
Marti, Violet.....Mathematics
Meyers, Otto C.....General Science
Miner, Nellie I.....Social Science
Noble, Virgil J.....Gym
Null, Geneva D.....Home Making, Clothing
Richards, George.....Woodshop
Roethke, June.....English
Russell, Alice.....Social Science
Ruttan, Edith.....Mathematics, English
Schmitz, Leo E.....Printshop
Schroyer, Helen D.....Foods
Shelley, Warren L.....Elementary Science
Shumate, Vlasta.....Instrumental Music
Smethells, Ellabeth.....Auditorium
Snow, Edna.....Social Science
Swarthout, Geraldine.....Vocal Music
Wenger, Shirley.....Latin, English
Zubler, Suzanne.....Art
Arnold, Bernice.....5th Grade
Bennett, Gertrude.....6th Grade
DeKiep, Margaret.....5th, 6th Grade
Denfield, Carolyn.....Kindergarden
Forstall, Jean.....4th Grade
Johnson, Eloise.....2nd Grade
Krueger, Ruth.....3rd Grade
Larsen, Grace.....3rd, 4th Grade
Miller, Shirley.....1st, 2nd Grade
Rose, Laura.....1st Grade

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As I see the flag waving
In the school yard everyday,
I think of this great war,
And the part the flag does play.

The flag that has seen so much of
Bloodshed and disaster,
Let's keep it waving here,
For now and ever after.

Ottillia Bolger, 9A-109

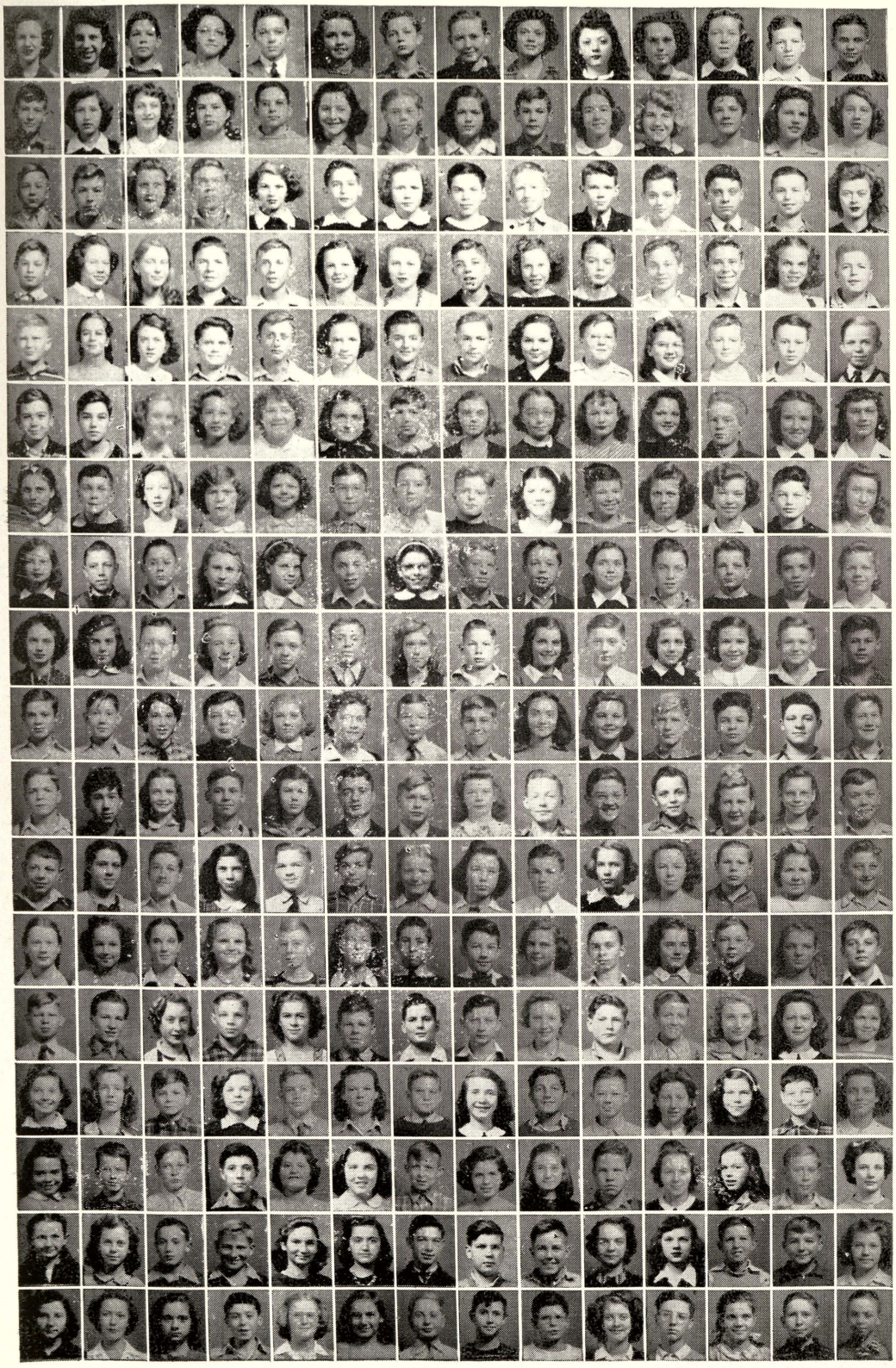
America Is Its Name

I know that I shall always see,
Upon this war-torn land,
The things that mean so much to me
The sky, the stars, the sand

Stretching along a rock bound coast
Or running up a beach,
It's something of which a man would boast.
A teacher could not teach.

Its beauty, none other can compare,
Here I stake my claim,
O'er vales and hills, everywhere,
America is its name.

Billie R. Carpenter, 9A-109



Rebecca

Rebecca, as many will agree, was assuredly the most interesting women in the story of Ivanhoe. Her fair face and sable locks won prince and Templar alike.

Her kind heart led her to trouble when she cured many a bedridden man. As everyone was against the Jews, it didn't require much to accuse her of witchcraft. During the trial she maintained her dignity and was admired by many for composure and charms.

When Torquilstone was burning she refused rescue unless the wounded Ivanhoe was also taken. She was true to her faith and even though in love with Ivanhoe, refused to let it be known.

Brave, kind, true, Rebecca proved repeatedly throughout the story the fineness of her character. I believe she was the ideal heroine for this story.

Helen Wayt, 9A110

How Fireflies Got Their Names

One day Diana and her brother Apollo went looking for fresh flowers to make a bouquet for their mother, Latona. They strayed far from their palace on Mount Olympus and somehow became separated from each other. Thinking the other had gone home, each started back to the palace.

When Apollo arrived at home and discovered Diana was not there, the whole of Mount Olympus was thrown into confusion. Latona searched the mountain and all the country for miles around. Then not finding Diana anywhere, she went to Zeus and begged him to help her.

Zeus called all the small flying bugs in the countryside and gave them each a tiny lantern and sent them out to search for Diana. Many days later six flies came to Zeus and told him that Jupiter of the Romans was jealous of the many beautiful Greek Goddesses and he had stolen Diana and taken her to his palace.

Zeus took a small army and rescued Diana from the terrible Jupiter.

Because the little flies with their lanterns gave so much help in finding Diana, Zeus told them to keep their lanterns always with them and help the rest of mankind. They were named fireflies and have been called that ever since.

Carl Robinson, 9A106

Miss DeKiep Joins Marines

A salute to Miss Margaret DeKiep who left South School's faculty to enlist in the Women's Marine Corps!

Miss DeKiep taught the sixth grade in our elementary and was in charge of the safety patrol activities. She is the second woman from our faculty to enlist in the service, the first being Mrs. Switzer who entered the Wacs. Both the faculty and students wish her the best of luck in her new duties.

Watching The Clouds

I love to look up in the sky
And watch the clouds as they go by,
It's fun to see what shapes they form
Throughout the day from early morn.

Sometimes the sky is bright and clear
And other times its very drear,
I like it best when it is blue,
And I suppose that you do too.

Bob Stark, 9A206

EIGHTH GRADE ROLL CALL

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Balzer,Alfred
Blohm, Robert
Lee, John
Lilley, Virginia
Loving, Bonnie
Luther, Jerry
Mann, Margaret
Markert, Dick
Mason, Delores
Mertz, Donna
Munger, Mary M.
Nelson, Roger
Oehring, Barbara
Pepera, Robert
Peters, John
Pomerville, Donald
Proper, Duane
Pruyne, Wilmet
Putnam, Jimmy
Remainder, Carol
Remington, Anna L.
Richardson, C. M.
Roditcher, Bob
Salesky, Robert
Smith, Eleanor
Smith, Rena
Somers, Keith
Spence, Herbert A.
Stephens, Nancy
Stinson, Robert
Stricker, Donald
Szarenski, Mary
Tanner, Barbara
Thrasher, J.
Tibbets, Norman
Tuck, Henry
Tuck, Mary
Turek, Milton

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Brown, James
Buckingham, Mary
Bullard, Joan
Claspell, Lillian
Decker, Alyce
Frick, Eugene
Grunow, Jack
Howell, Richard
Klien, LeRoy
Klippert, Darlene
Laatsch, Jerry
Lake, Edward
Laubhan, Alex
Leichner, Alvina
LeMaire, Emil
Louchart, Beverly
McEwen, Marilyn
McGregor, Donald
Marr, Ann
Martin, Elaine
Matekel, William
Metzger, John
Metzler, Clyde
Miller, Beverly
Moffett, Roy
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Alexander, Bernard
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Balzer, David
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Coven, Donald
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Maturen, Howard
O'Brien, Patrick
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Westphal, Wayne
Wolff, Charlotte

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Cay, Donald
Dingman, Robert
Dittenber, Robert
Doran, Shirley
Eib, Jim
Emeott, Betty
Emeott, Lorraine
Ewert, Alvin
Farrell, Ruth Ann
Fernette, Suzanne
Fultz, Duane
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Goodrow, Joan
Goodwin, Bonnie
Haar, Esther
Hinds, James
Horn, Dick
Ittner, Fred
Kimmel, Geraldine
Leddy, Fred
Schmerheim, Jack
Schmitt, Mildred
Schneider, Jack
Schneider, Shirley
Schneider, Verne
Schuler, Ruth
Schultz, Dorothea
Schultz, Gerald
Schultz, Mary Jane
Schulz, Alvina
Scott, Rita
Shaw, Joyce
Simmons, Donna
Simon, Mary K.

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Agricola, Nancy
Alberts, Marion
Arnhold, Fred
Averill, Bruce
Baker, Lois Ann
Bila, Jack
Bodrie, Bobby
Borley, Danny
Carlisle, Martha
Carus, Glenn
Clark, Barbara
Cordingly, David
Culbert, Marie
Dalcour, Grant
Danhoff, Thomas
DeGuise, Earl D.
Denzer, Geraldine
Parks, Kathleen
Peters, Harold
Peters, Roy
Pohlman, Earl
Prather, Lillian
Pratt, George
Price, Pam
Pufahl, Joan
Quigley, Roddie
Reichle, Phyllis
Robertson, Bob
Safford, Jane
Scharick, Kenneth
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Shuler, Norma
Smith, Robert

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Braun, Audry
Carter, Betty Lou
Dijak, Bill
Goppelt, Henry
Gulliver, Joyce
Hager, Jerry
Hahn, Joan
Hall, Ethel
Hall, Rebecca
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Heinrich, Jacklyn
Henkel, Betty Mae
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Hock, Robert
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Jaquith, Charline
Kemp, Beelman
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Klemm, Jacob
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Stone, Herbert
Ureche, Lillian
Weaver, Oscar

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Barney, Ben
Burr, Jerry
Coeur, Donald
Collver, Harry
Druelle, Betty
Feit, Dorothy
Feit, Fred
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Hagerman, G.
Karp, Darwin
Naylor, Ernest
Pope, Howard
Portice, Robert
Rabie, Donald
Schneider, Eddie
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Simerson, Galen
Turner, Arthur
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Duwe, Larry
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Fassezke, Fred
Felsing, Peter
Fischer,, Clara
Forbes, Donald
Frick, Florence
Frosch, Warren
Gagnon, Gordon
Gehrcke, Betty
Gilbert, Bonnie
Glass, Ann
Glick, Barbara
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Kaufmann, Kenneth
Schmidt, Russell
Schneider, Travis
Ureche, John
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Formell, Jennie
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Henne, Geraldine
Lange, Kenneth
Mathewson, Emily
Maul, Werner
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Schuch, Josephine
Schuster, Harvey
Schweighart, Mary
Scott, Pearl
Sears, Joan
Spence, Sandy
Spencer, Norman
Stewart, Albert
Stokus, Norma
Strieter, Mary Lou
Taylor, Virginia
Therym, Marlin
Valdiserri, Jina
Vollmer, Joanne
Walz, Carolyn
Watkins, Clifton
Weinberg, Luanne
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Widowsky, Paul
Williams, Duane
Witbrodt, Betty
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Anzicek, Donald
Arold, Beverly
Austin, Zene
Avery, Harold
Badour, Roy
Baker, Paul
Bateman, Ellis
Beach, Paul
Bell, Donna
Benthien, Richard
Berg, Marilyn
Beuthin, Marjorie
Block, Buddy
Boertman, Jeanne
Buckey, Maxine
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Burrows, Dick
Butcher, Donlad
Butler, Byron
Campbell, Jean
Case, Winifred
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Ehlow, Betty
Evans, Gwendolyn
Farrell, Billy
Farrell, Leon
Holmes, Virginia
Immergluck, Bill
Jacobs, Harold
Kane, Suzanne
Klump, Robert
Kraft, Bennie
Lilley, Florence
List, James
Ricklefs, Charles
Watkins, Clarence
Wood, Gerald

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Campbell, Nancy
Catrain, Joanne
Clauss, Minnie
Cline, Joyce
Collison, Arthur
Crandall, Janet
Crandell, Elinor
Curtis, Betty
Curtis, Isabell
Day, Lester
Doerfner, Francis
Doering, Carol
Doran, Corrine
Duff, Jerry
Eisenreich, Evelyn
Engle, Bonnie
Feit, Donna
Ferguson, John
Feuerstein, Marilyn
Fisher, Edward
Fisher, Jack
Goodwin, Robert
Itter, Marie
Lockhart, Joyce
Lunden, John
Miller, Alice Joy
Muehlenbeck, Nancy
O'Keefe, Daniel
Senay, Paul
Spear, Doris May
George, Dorothy

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Doran, Betty Jane
Haas, Billy
Hackett, Janice
Johnson, Robert
Kessel, Hugh
Kingry, Lou Ella
LeFevre, Tom
Lauckner, Roger
Preston, Dick
Propp, Verna
Pufahl, Barbara
Reichle, Jacqueline
Renz, Arnold
Roe, Betty Jean
Rork, Tommy
Rottman, Billy
St. Charles, Mary L.
Sanders, Harold
Sauve, Jacqueline
Schnarr, Jack
Schneider, Caroline
Schneider, Loretta
Schnell, Daniel
Schreiner, Robert
Scott, Dale
Shavrnoch, Joseph
Sherman, Rosemary
Shiffman, Rudy
Shuler, Clara
Simmet, Bonnie
Sloboda, Jarold
Stone, Cora
Zietz, Doris

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Brooks, Ernie
Coon, Richard
Curtis, Charles
Decker, Marvin
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Eyer, Vivian
Fick, Clarence
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Goodwin, Jacqueline
Green, Bobby
Gutaski, Charles
Kramer, Dorothy
Larue, Richard
Malzahn, Dale
Makl, Richard
Megerle, Betty
Merkiel, Arlene
Ortman, Robert
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Weaver, Beverly

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Grams, Donna
Hahn, Charles
Hall, Catherine
Harshman, Viola
Heilborn, Calvin
Heilborn, Helen
Heinz, Frederick
Hennecke, Gisela
Hillen, Dorothy
Hoefling, Bonnie
Jacoby, Geraldine
Johnson, Gerald
Johnson, Virginia
Karp, Melvin
Keinath, Dale
Kimmel, Reta
Kingry, Richard
Knodel, Jean
Kolberg, Jerry
Korobko, Polly Ann
Kozak, Robert
Kozak, Roman
Lestvan, Edward
McPhillips, Richard
Merkiel, Andrew
Newcomb, Donna
Smith, Richard
Swisher, Joyce
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Shimel, Anna
Stack, Doris Lee
Stoffel, Clara
Stevens, Mary
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Swift, Justine
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Teague, Ruth
Thery, James
Totten, Jane
Trinklein, Thomas
Tunney, Richard
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Fritzler, Willametta
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Hoover, Dean
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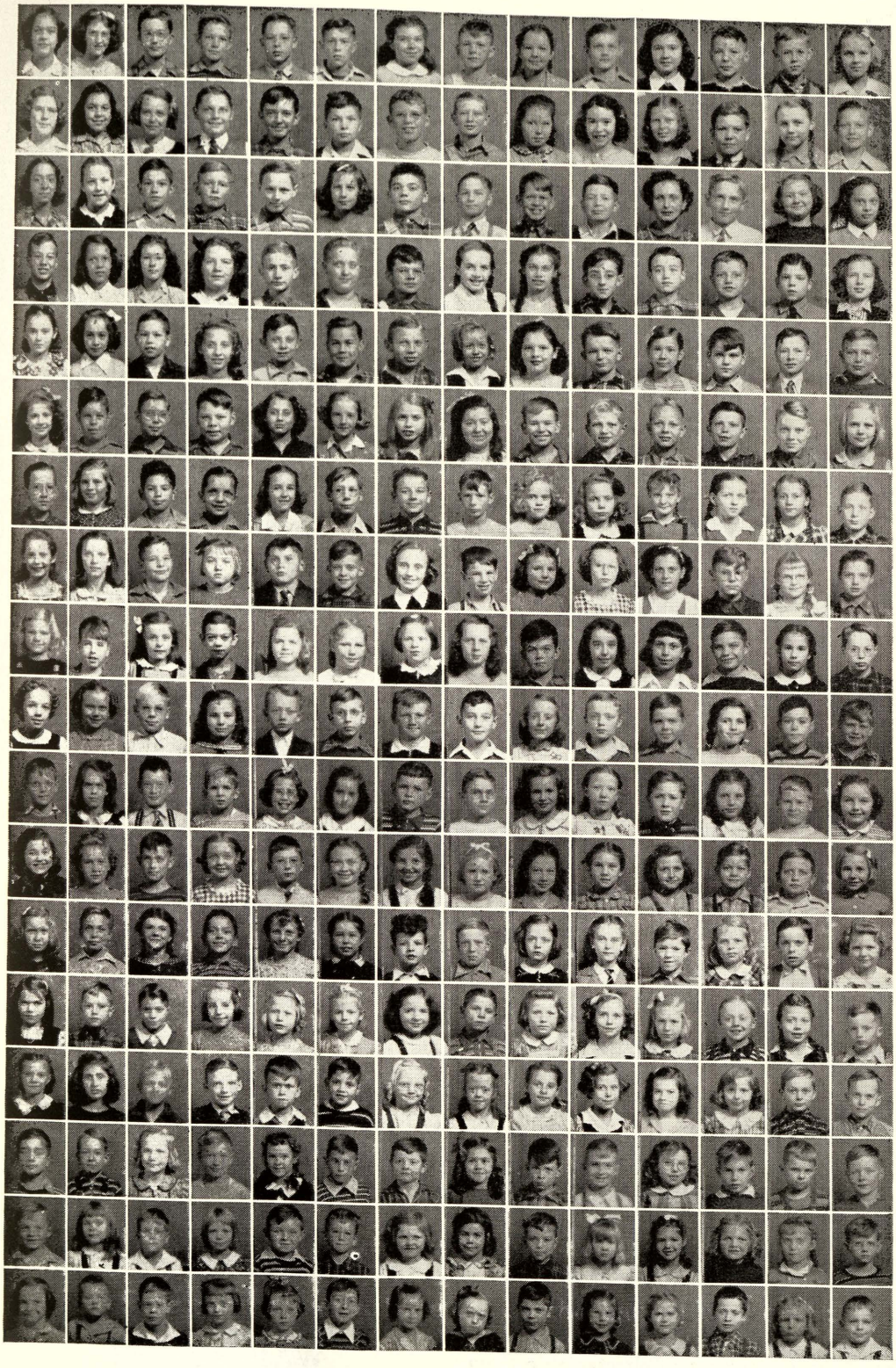

Uriah Heep

When you first meet Uriah Heep, he reminds you of an ugly, unkempt animal. His manner is meant to indicate he is very "umble", a lesson he has learned from his deceased father. But actually he is a "wolf in sheep's clothing", to use a popular expression. This is clearly indicated to the reader by the sneaky way he has of creeping up on his victims, prying into their personal affairs and and also encouraging Mr. Wickfield to indulge too frequently and deeply in his evil drinking habit. David does not like Uriah from the very beginning, but little does he realize that so much evil could come from one person. Uriah seems to go out of his way to make trouble for other people, such as when he attempted to break up the marrage of Dr. Strong, separate David from Agnes, and just generally get other people into trouble.

He made Mr. Wickfield believe he had made bad investments with his client's money and that only Uriah could get him out of the trouble thus forcing him to let him become a partner of Mr. Wickfield.

Although he loved Anges, she hated him and when he discovered this, he though he could force her into his power by obtaining control of her father. However, Mr. Micawber with the help of David and Tom Tradderly put a fatal kink in his plans and cleared the whole thing up.

This, however, was not the end for Uriah Heep. He went on his "umble" way to be caught in a clumsy bank fraud against the Bank of England and sentenced to jail where he died soon after, still the same miserable man as before except that now he had sunk even lower.

He paid for his crimes in that nothing could be more agonizing to one Uriah Heep than the realization that he had failed totally and completely in his attempt to win both Agnes and a fortune for his own.

James R. Anderson, 9A110

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WAR BONDS!

Year In Review

SEPTEMBER

School opens September 8. . . new faces, teachers, and the new year begins. . . Soccer practice gets under way.

OCTOBER

South leads all junior high schools in Third War Loan Drive. . . 182 bonds sold. . . grand total of $13,075. . . weird costumes worn in Halloween assembly. . . South plays Webber in opening volleyball game.

NOVEMBER

Girls again win volleyball championship. . . 100% participation in Junior Red Cross Drive. . . we watch the "Birdie" for annual pictures. . . Parents-Teachers replaces Booster Club of former years. . . Allison elected. . . "Merry Hop", first school dance, raises funds for the Red Cross Drive.

DECEMBER

During noon hour and after school basketball practices. . . plenty of fun. . . Christmas!

JANUARY

"Murder Mansion" offers thrills for audience. . . basketball games. . . weights start training for Drive. . . over $ 15,000 . . . ning of second semester.

FEBRUARY

Award assembly honors service and citizenship . . . service club sponsors "Swinging . . .

MARCH

Second semester practice . . . lightweights bring home . . . crowds throng to South . . . less and Seemore" circus.

APRIL

South's warblers star in . . .

MAY

9A comedy "Brother Goose" . . .

JUNE

String instruments tune up. . . the band plays on at the spring concert. . . it's all over.

Activities

Year In Review

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OCTOBER

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NOVEMBER

Girls again win volleyball championship. . . 100% pupil participation in Junior Red Cross Drive. . . we watch the "Birdie" for annual pictures. . . Presidents' Council replaces Booster Club of former years. . . officers elected. . . "Mercy Hop", first school dance, raises money for the Red Cross Drive.

DECEMBER

During noon hour and after school basketball squad practices. . . plenty of flu. . . vacation. . .

JANUARY

"Murder Mansion", all school play, entertains capacity audience. . . basketball season opens January 6. . . lightweights start triumphant season. . . Fourth War Loan Drive. . . over $ 15,000 worth of bonds purchased. . . Beginning of second semester wipes old slate clean.

FEBRUARY

Award assembly honors students outstanding in service and citizenship . . .athletic awards presented . . .Service club sponsors "Swinging Hearts", Valentine Day dance.

MARCH

Second semester presidents' Council elects new officers . . .lightweights bring home championship as usual . . .huge crowds throng to South School's thirteenth annual "Spendless and Seemore" circus.

APRIL

South's warblers star in vocal concert.

MAY

9A comedy "Brother Goose" packs them in.

JUNE

String instruments tune up. . . the band plays on at the spring concert. . . it's all over.

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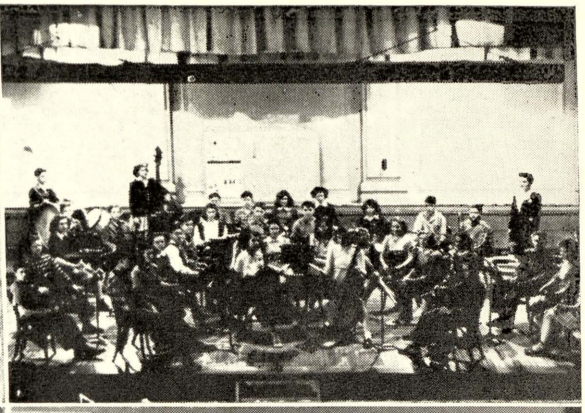

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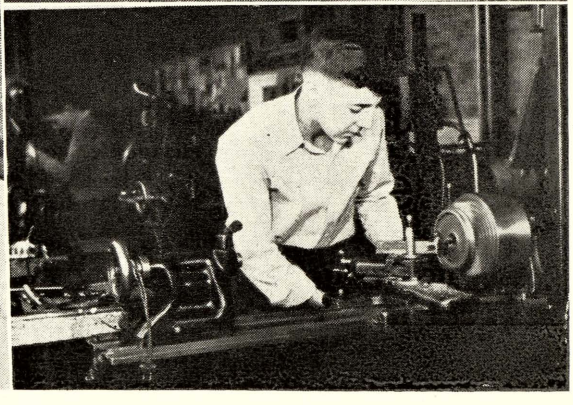


Hi-Y Club

Mr. Shelley, Sponsor

Early in January the Hi-Y Club met in Mr. Shelley's room to start a new club. It was decided to hold meetings each Thursday noon. As a project the club sold candy and soft drinks at a basketball game. The sale proved successful and gave the club's treasury a good start.

Mr. Stanley Anderson, the boys' work secretary at the Y.M.C.A., spoke at one meeting on how to maintain and better the club. A meeting was held with Arthur Hill's Hi-Y at the Y.M.C.A. to learn how Arthur Hill ran its meetings. For a program Fred Case and Dick Benner were to come over and show slides of rare Michigan wild flowers but seeing them proved so interesting, the club shared the program in an assembly.

Heading the club were: Mike O'Connor, president; Pete Russell, vice-president; Gerald Schultz, secretary; Jim Eib, treasurer. The five other members include: Glen Carus, Dick Christians, Ronnie Gillis, Dick Masse, and Roddy Quigley.

The Band

Mrs. Shumate, Director

Our band opened its season playing for the P.T.A. Open House. The Bond Assembly, the circus, a broadcast over WSAM, and the Spring Concert followed; in each of these programs the band shared.

Students that are leaving this June are: M. Ayers, S. Bateman, K. Berg, B. Bouchey, F. Brown, C. Calvert, D. Christians, L. Diechman, L. Diefenback, B. Donhaiser, P. Dust V. Ellis, G. Enszer, D. Forsythe, B. Frank, J. Gilbert, L. Goodwyn, B. Harris, D. Hartman, L. Hiedman, B. Hunt, L. Kaiser, G. Kane, A. Keyser, J. Kleekamp, J. Knodel, J. Lemmer, E. Meyer, H. Miles, D. Moffett, M. Morris, M. O'Connor, D. Pierce, H. Post, G. Pound, T. Safford, C. Sawyer, D. Staley, B. Struthers, D. Techentien, B. Temple, R. Wallace, G. Walz, M. Whaley, T. Williams, D. Wright, and A. Ziegast.

Glee Club

Miss Swarthout, Sponsor

Any seventh, eighth, or ninth grade girl interested in music, was eligible to join the Glee Club. The girls sang for our War Bond Drive, assembly, the P. T. A., and the Spring Concert.

The following girls were members: J. Anderson, M. Ayers, S. Bateman, J. Catrain, F. Doerfner, C. Doering, P. O. Bolger, M. Beuthin, N. Campbell, Evans, N. Fair, C. Fisher, J. Formall, A. Glass, V. Holmes, E. Heimburger, J. Lemmer, D. Levi, A. Marr, J. Tubbs, E. Mathewson, J. Sears, C. Walz, J. Valderserri, L. Wayne, L. Weinberg, B. Witbrodt, and J. Wood.

The 3S Club

Miss Gebhard, Sponsor

The 3S Club (South School Service) was formed by ninth grade social science classes to give opportunity to students to learn by doing. These club members learn to be responsible by accepting useful tasks.

Ways in which the group helped our school this year included: bond drives, Red Cross, library assistance, assisting in office, assisting pupils and teachers in elmentary, helped with circus—had charge of bulletin board and display cases, directing visitors in building, caring for children of members at meetings, assisting neighbors to protect lawns from damage by pupils and bicycles, care of elementary music room, care of health room, representing our building at Civic meetings in the City, warboard, planned and gave "Swinging Hearts Party", offered suggestions for improvement, helped to keep halls and grounds clean.

First semester's officers elected were: president, Harry Miles; vice-president, Dick Forsythe; secretary, Bonnie Brady.

Second semester changes included: president, Dale Wright; vice president, Ruby Dupree; attendance and time secretary, Maxine Albrecht; recording secretary, Jessie Lee Burns; treasurer, Don Laatsch.

Orchestra

Mrs. Shumate, Director

South's orchestra has played for the all school play and the Spring Concert.

Members who this June will leave include Maxine Albrecht, Jane Tubbs, Jim Anderson, Larry Angell, Mary Ellen Blunt, Carolyn Church, Evelyn Davis, Arlone Hamlin, Ruth Moore, Joanne McGuire, Emma Niederquell, Bonnie Richir, Duane Riggs, Cordy Russell, Helen Wayt.

Journalism

Miss Roethke, Sponsor

During the first semester of this year there was no journalism class so the school newspaper, the S-I-S-Boom, was an outside activity. On Monday nights staff members, John Alberts, Billie Carpenter, Colleen Fordyce, Marilyn McLurg, and Junior Wineki, met to discuss ideas for the paper and to receive their assignments for the articles to be written. All of this work was done outside of school hours.

Presidents' Council

Miss Kelley, Sponsor

One of the new organizations at South School this year was the Presidents' Council. All seventh, eighth and ninth grade home room presidents were members.

At the meeting November 9 first semester officers were elected as follows: president, Jack Kleekamp; vice-president, Lavone Kaiser; secretary, Emma Niederquell; treasurer, Jerry Hager.

Results of second Semester elections read: president, Marqueen Ayres; vice-president, Bob Dingman; secretary, Dick Forsythe; treasurer, John Maul.

Among topics and activities taken up by the Council were safety in the building and community, the Junior Red Cross and the Third and Fourth War Bond Drives. This year's Presidents' Council did a fine job in replacing the Booster Club of former years.

Science Club

Mr. Meyers, Mr. Shelly, Sponsors

Science Club this year has been doing work in photography, taking pictures and developing them at their meetings. The latter part of the year was devoted to nature and photography combined: Three movies were enjoyed by the club members throughout the year.

Officers for the first semester included: president, Bud Brown; vice-president, Bob Denzer; secretary, Don Laatch; treasurer, Wilma Scott.

Election for the second semester brought the following changes: president, Wilma Scott; vice president, Bud Brown; secretary, Mildred Pertzer; treasurer, Junior Wieneki.

Other members were as follows: Winfred Case, Bob Fluke, Fred Goodrow, Jerry Schultz, Jim Smith, Arthur Speckard, Tom Stenglien, Marie Vlassis, Gale Vorce, Don Whiting, and Bill Willits.

The S. A. B. Club

Miss Swarthout, Sponsor

Every Wednesday during noon hour the S. A. B. (Soprano, Alto, and Bass) Club met in the music room to rehearse their favorite songs. The sopranos included: O. Bolger, C. Church, M. Ayres, S Kane, J. Semmer, C. Neville, J. Stoffel, B. A. Trippensee, R. Zorn, and H. Wayt. The altos were C. Berg, P. Dust, N. Fair, B. Fox, E. Heimberger, J. Tubbs, and L. Martin. The basses included D. Epting, B. Hunter, M. Wiltse, K. Randz, J. Carden and T. Fleishmann.

Thirteenth Annual Circus

South School's thirteenth annual Spendless and Seemore Circus, presented March 24-25, entertained six packed houses totaling 7,500 spectators. Opening the circus, the band, under the direction of Mrs. Shumate, played four numbers, " Our Directors March", "Stout Hearted Men", Boogie Woogie", and "National Emblem".

"United We March On", the opening spec, presented an impressive sight with four of the allied nations in review, the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China.

Slowly and majestically entered Dixie Stevens, our queen of 1944, and her four lovely attendants, Nancy Carter, Phyllis Dust, Lavone Kaiser, and Margaret Shavrnoch.

Mr. Guy then introduced the master of ceremonies, Dave Johnson.

Acrobatic "ups and downs", as performed by Mr. Noble's boys, were a lively demonstration of tumbling and physical fitness exercises. The boys included: D. Christians, J. Seeley, C. Latty, K. Lyons, M. O'Connor, D. Simerson, R. Walton, T. Williams, H. Izzo, B. Emmeot, D. Forysthe, E. Scott, B. Kimmel, F. Feit, J. Anderson, E. Lake, B. Davis, H. Decker, B. Wood, B. Meir, and H. Jacobs.

That ludicrous clown, Happy Holmes, with his tricks, juggling and jokes raised a riot of laughs from all.

Sponsored by Miss McDermott, a group of seventh grade girls, led by Carol Remainder, tap danced to the popular song, "Paper Doll". The chorus assisting Carol included: B. Ehlow, S. Fox, D. Lebsack, B. Meyer, L. Miller, M. Richer, J. Steffel, J. Swift, N. Vollmer, and A. Young.

Once again South's own laugh-provoking clowns entertained the crowd with their antics.

"Malloy's Animals" deserved great credit for the splendid performance; "Tinker Toy", the pony, and the little terriers found a place in everyone's hearts.

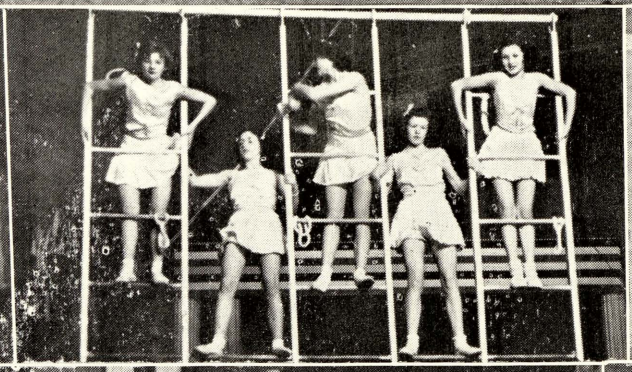
South's aerial artists displayed their grace in Swing Time Review; the program listed these agile young aerialists: J. Lemmer, N. Stokus, C. Tanner, J. Tubbs, B. Oehring, J. Patton, and N. Stephens.

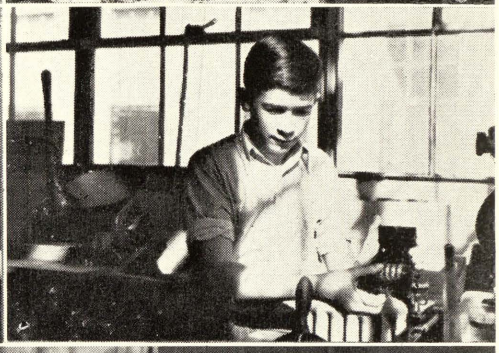
Starring in "Fashions In Magic", the Mystical Wandinis, N. Miles, C. Calvert, S. Spence and M. Richardson, made a hit with the audience with their magical swift turns and vanishes.

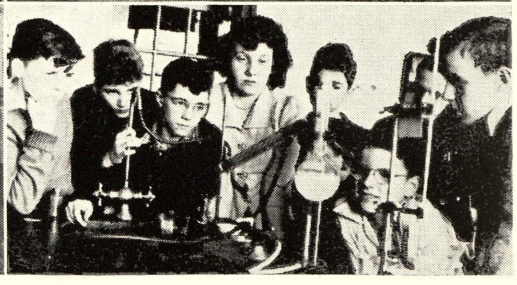
Next the audience listened to the tunes of South School's first swing band, under the direction of Bob Bouchey. The members included: N. Agricola, L. Angell, M. Albrecht, M. Ayers, B. Bouchey, L. Diechman, D. Forsythe, B. Frank, B. Harris, D. Hartman, L. Kaiser, H. Miles, G. Pound, C. Russell, D. Staley, T. Williams and D. Wright.

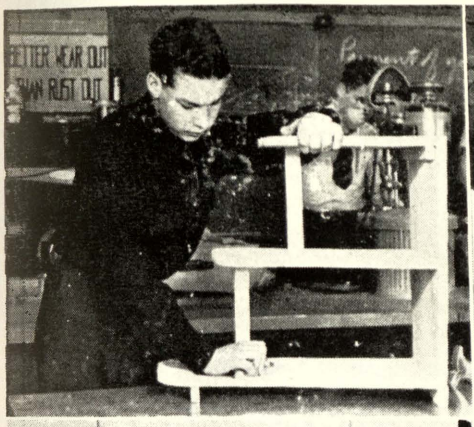
Climaxing the program, Nancy Darnell the daring trapeze artist, performed her breath-taking exploits.

South's "Stars", V. Bain, K. Berg, B. Brady, R. Dupree, B. Elliott, V. Ellis, L. Emmeott, R. Farrell, J. Gillis, D. Jackman, S. Mark, L. Martin, J. Shaw, V. Strobel, J. Wiggins, and B. Hughs, led by Drill Mistress Jose Engel and Baton Mistress Bonnie Loving, concluded the program with a triumphant performance making the appreciative audience eagerly anticipating next year's circus.





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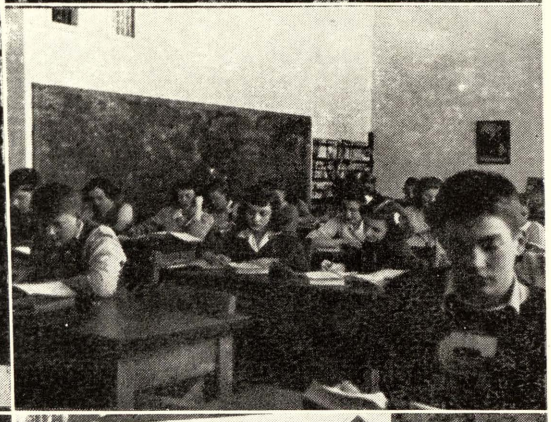

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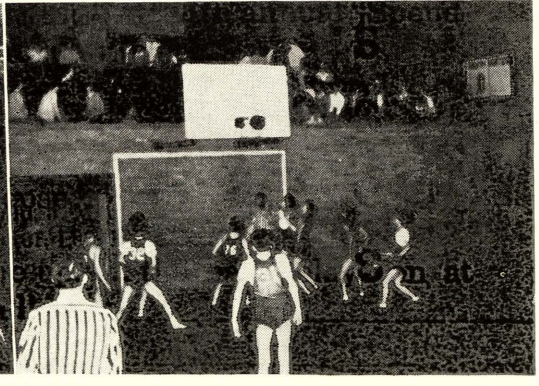

1943-1944 LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONS WON 9 LOST 0

TOP ROW, L. to R.: Junior Wineki, Mervin Richardson, V. J. Noble, Coach, Eugene Frick, Dick Howell, M. M. Guy, Principal, Dick Gaertner, Fred Schultz. Front Row: Alvin Keyser, Don Reynolds, Ronnie Flynn, Lyle Meservey, William Fobear.

Baseball

Because of the time at which our annual is printed it is impossible for us to give you a description of each baseball game. We know, however, the boys will do their best to live up to the last year's championship record.

The team members include: A. Keyser, J. Carden, D. Brock, R. Denzer, R. Pope, L. Jacobs, O. Niederquell, T. Safford, E. Scott, J. VanSickle, B. Hunt, M. O'Conner, J. Gilbert, T. Williams, J. Lee, G. Dalcour, R. Palmer, D. Howell, L. Duwe, R. Dingman, E. Frick, E. Brohier, M. Richardson, B. Witherall, B. Averill, J. Luther, R. Nelson, B. Robertson, D. Neuhaus, W. Maul, K. Rands.

Soccer

South's soccer team lost the 1943 soccer championship by losing 3, winning 2, and tying 1 games.

Players included: R. Walton, D. Brock, R. Schmidt, J. Maul, R. Flynn, O. Neiderquell, T. Williams, J. Lee, H. Post, T. Safford, L. Angell, F. Leddy, L. Jacobs, R. Palmer, J. VanSickle, B. Frank, B. Hunt, B. Donhaiser. J. Gilbert, J. Kleekamp, R. Pope, R. Denzer, M. O'Connor, D. Shultz, and J. Mueller.

Lightweights

1944 makes the eleventh year out of twelve that the lightweights have won the championship; in these twelve year the lightweights have won 108 games out of 118 games played. The team has been undefeated 37 consecutive games.

Heavyweights

Second place was gained by the heavies when they played the final game of the season with Webber and were victorious with the score reading South 23, Webber 12.

The heavyweights won 5 out of 9 in the 43-44 season. Players include: D. Brock, J. Maul, O. Neiderquell, T. Williams, B. Frank, R. Hunt, B. Donhaiser, J. Gilbert, J. Kleekamp, R. Pope, J. Carden. M. O'Connor, R. Witherall, R. Palmer, J. Lee, R. Dingman, D. Broihier, G. Dalcour.

1943 VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

Top Row, L to R: Viginia Ellis, Lavone Kaiser, Betty Fox, Jacqueline Gillis. Gayle Pound. Second Row: Blanch Herbin, Katherine Berg, Virginia Drew, Miss McDermott, Carolyn Church, Delores Staley, Betty Druelle, Mary Simons. Bottom Row: Carolyn Meyer, Phyllis Dust, Marie Vlassis, Margaret Shavrnoch, Velma Osborn, Maxine Anger, Betty Frei, Janice Heidger.

Intramural Results

Every year each girl in a junior high homeroom is given a chance to play, during the noon hour, volleyball, basketball, and baseball against another homeroom. Following is a list of the winning homeroom teams and the names of their captains.

VOLLEYBALL

9B109—Phyllis Dust; 8B207—Carolyn Walz; 7B212—Betty Meyer.

BASKETBALL

7A202—Evelyn Eisenreich; 8A207—Dorothy Weisheim; 9A209—Betty Frei; 9A109—Carolyn Church.

Physical Fitness

As a climax to the girls' physical fitness program, twenty 9A girls presented and demonstrated a series of exercises for the April P. T. A. meeting.

Marie Vlassis annonced the program and the following girls presented the exercises: Katherine Berg, Ruby Dupree, Jean Wiggins Jose Engle, Betty Frei, Lavone Kaiser, Gayle Pound, and Annerose Ziegast.

Volleyball

It's an old story by now, but one we like to hear. For once again the championship for girls' volleyball belongs to South School. South's girls have won the championship every year, except for '38, since 1927.

Thirty girls, under the coaching of Miss McDermott, won a South "S" and accumulated a total of 180 points against their opponents 43 point.

The girls with Margaret Shavrnoch as captain, won five games and tied one and chalked up South's sixteenth victory.

A school gets 2 points for each game won and one point for each game tied. The results for this year are as follows:

South 11 points	North 9 points
Webber 4 points	Central 0 points

THE 9A PLAY

"Brother Goose"

"Life with that family is impossible," Helen, the maid, decides. "It's something you'd have to be married to!"

With these words Helen takes up her suitcase and leaves! Jeff, Brother Goose, is left "holding the bag". Here he is without a maid and three children to look after.

Soon after Helen leaves, a helping "angel" come in the person of a hosiery seller. Her name is Peggy. Her brother had once been a very good football player. You see, Hyacinth, the youngest of Jeff's flock, is a very ardent admirer of football players and the star player of the Dawn Mortuary Hellcats.

Peggy falls in love with Jeff and finds out that she has a rival, Lenore. Lenore has just inherited a million dollars and asked Jeff to build a house for her next door on the empty lot that is used by the Mortuaries for a football field. When Hy discovers her plans, Lenore starts making trouble. Peggy takes the blame for Hy when the invitations to Lenore's party are found in the piano. The party is to be held on Saturday. Hy's football game is also to be held on Saturday, and men are to start digging the basement for Lenore's home on Saturday.

Perry bring Lenore's schemes to light when she asks her, in front of Jeff's "family", if she will sell the lot next door to Mrs. Trimmer for about twice as much money as she paid for it. Lenore is caught and tells them that she had never owned the lot!

Lenore goes away, Peggy gets Jeff, Carol receives a carton of Wheat Puffies, Wes gets Eve, and Hy doesn't get to be captain of the Mortuaries, but she does forget some of her ideas of boys and decides that the captain of the Mortuaries is just wonderful!

Cast for this 9A comedy follows:

Jeff ..... Dale Wright
Carol ..... Lorraine Martin
Wes ..... Bill Frank
Hyacinth ..... Jose Engel

ALL SCHOOL PLAY

"The mystery thriller of the year"! Yes, that's the title we could give "Murder Mansion", the all school play of 1943-44. Excitement, thrills and a touch of romance were all included in this play.

Carlotta Cramer, with her Aunt Mimi and colored maid, Ophelia, visits an old and mysterious manson that was willed to her by a rather eccentric uncle who, according to Mary Marley, the housekeeper, was murdered! Carlotta's love for excitement and adventure overcomes her fear of staying in a mansion that has the name "murder" attached to it. Mimi Spaulding and Ophelia add comedy to the play with their fear of ghosts and murderers.

Eventually Palmer Keen, a young detective, gets his girl, Carlotta, and the mystery clears when Carlotta, with the aid of Palmer, discovers that the murders were put on by a traveling theatrical group, one of the group being the daughter of the housekeeper!

The cast included:

Carlotta Cramer ..... Marqueen Ayres
Ophelia Smith ..... Nancy McCutcheon
Mimi Spaulding ..... Phyliss Dust
Mary Marley ..... Nan Fair
Palmer Keen ..... Dale Wright
Madam Ravoli ..... Barbara Oehring
Benjamin Hicks ..... Bill Frank
Albert Jackson ..... Junior Wineki
Flora Manning ..... Joanne Lemmer
Dr. Lionel Hamilton ..... Bob Hunt
Stage Manager ..... Bob Bouchey
Assistant ..... Tom Stenglein
Property Manager ..... Susan Marks
Assistant ..... Delores Staley
Publicity ..... Carolyn Church
Business Manager ..... Jack Kleekamp
Assistants ..... Lavone Kaiser, Don Laatsch, Dave Johnson
Mistresses of the Wardrobe .. Jean Wiggins, Chairman, Barbara Tanner, Dixie Stevens

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Helen ..... Mary Kay Van Aarle
Peggy ..... Marqueen Ayers
Eve ..... Mary Ann Morris
Sarah ..... Jessie Lee Burns
Lenore ..... Phyllis Dust
Mrs. Trimmer ..... Katherine Berg
Truck Driver ..... Dave Johnson

Vocal Spring Concert

April 21, South's vocal department presented its annual Spring Concert in the South School auditorium. The following groups participated: Ninth Grade Elective Group, Seventh and Eighth Chorus, Sextette, Girls' Glee Club, S.A.B., Harmony Boys and Harmonettes.

"Allelujah" sung by the Ninth Grade Elective Group gave the concert a fine beginning. The group continued with "God Is a Spirit", "I Passed by Your Window", and "My Lover Is a Fisherman".

Milton Wiltse sang a solo entitled "The Road to Home".

"Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel" and "Cielito Lindo" were sung by the Seventh and Eighth Grade Chorus. A new organization the Sextette, brought to the audience "Strumming". "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Glow Worm" were sung by the Girls' Glee Club.

After "Flight of the Bumble Bee", played as a pina solo by Ruth Ann Haist, came "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," "Rangers Song" and "Jinginle, Jangle, Jingle" sung by the Harmony Boys and the Harmonettes. An out-door scene was used and all the singers were seated around a campfire. A solo was sung by Carolyn Churh. "Solvejg's Song", by Grieg, sang by Nan Fair, and "Country Gardens" and "Pop Goes the Weasel" sung by the S. A. B. Club followed.

Jane Tubbs played a piano solo entitled "Liebestraum" and "Path Leading Down to the River" plus "Indian Love Call" were sung by the Harmonettes. Two stirring hymns, "Hymn For the Nations" and "Abide With Me", were sung by all groups combined for to Finale.

Miss Swarthout directed all the singing groups.

Instrumental Spring Concert

Approximately 170 pupils participated in our annual spring Instrumental Concert June 2. The concert band, orchestra, and beginning band demonstrated their talent, along with the soloists.

Opening the program the, orchestra played" American Patrol" by Meachan followed by Bach's "Prelude",and then "Buffalo Gals Polka".

Larry Angell played "Poem", by Fibich, with Maxine Albrecht accompanying him. The entire orchestra joined in the playing of the "Bat".

A woodwind sextette including Dick Hartman, Dick Forsythe, Dolores Staley, Louis Diechman, Jack Kleekamp, and Jerry Kane played "Pepperino".

Harry Miles, trombone soloist of the evening, entertained the audience with the selection "Lassus Trombone" accompanied by Bud Calvert. Following this, the beginning band played a group of four numbers.

To the accompaniment of Ruth Ann Haist, a trumpet trio made up of Gayle Pound, Nan Agricola, and Duane Fultz played Johnson's "Trumpet Trio".

Music for the "Clarinet Polka" was supplied by Sandy Spence, and Louis Diechman.

Student conductor, Herb Post, led the concert band in a march, "Invercargil". Four more numbers were played with Mrs. Shumate directing. For a final number the band played the "Stars and Stripes".

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS IN "44"

The 9A Class Will

Ruby Ann Dupree is relieved to leave her freckles to Lorraine Emeott. Some unknowing eighth grade girl is to inherit Fred Ittner from Beverly Elliot. Ronnie Flynn leaves his athletic ability to John Lee. Richard Froeber leaves his questions, which make the teachers nervous wrecks, along with his accordian, to "Take It Or Leave It." Mary Ann Morris leaves Roger Nelson to Joan Bullard. James Mielke leaves his cheerful smile to happy-go-lucky Roland Hanson. Carl Reisbig wills his "Oh What a Beantiful Sport Coat" to any boy who needs more appeal. Jake Suppes leaves his ponderosity and his power to wow girls to Peter Felsing.

Ossie Niederquell leaves his appeal to women to Norman Spencer. Lois Schultz leaves her "love me or leave me" expression to Luanne Weinberg. Bob (Maidenswoon) Temple leaves his come-hither physique to Harvey Muehlenbeck. Jim VanSickle has a book of pin up girls--but try to get it away from him. Joe Carden leaves his baseball ability to Bruce Averill. Kenneth Lyons leaves his tumbling with Bobby Davis. Dale Wright leaves his histrionical ability and romantic propensity to Warren Frosch. Dolores Baker leaves her looks and charms to Joyce Shaw. Betty Fisher bequeaths her typing ability to anyone with great agility. Jessie Lee Burns wills her pigtails to Gisela Hennecke. Dixie Stevens wills her unique personality to Nancy Agricola. Ronald Gilles leaves his ability to tell tall tales and retain a straight face to any eighth grader.

To Sandy Spence goes Bud Calvert's ability to---well, just his ability. Herb Post leaves his curly hair to anyone who can comb it. Tommy Williams leaves his chewing gum to Mrs. Shumate, just for a keepsake. Bob Schmidt leaves his fine attendance and studious efforts to Earl DeGuis. Ruth Zorn leaves her artistic efforts to Keith Somers. Bill Fobear leaves behind his nickname "Sob," to some unlucky eighth grader.

Carolyn Church leaves her friendly smile and pleasing personality to Lorraine Emeott. Art Enger leaves his red hair to Jim Walderzak. A curl of his hair is left to the girls, by Bob Emeott. Ottilia Bolger leaves her luscious potato chips to anyone with an enormous appetite.

Joan Clunie leaves her baby-blue eyes to Barbara Tanner. Bonnie Brady leaves her last pair of loafers to Barbara Oehring. Jordan Byron leaves his graceful carriage to Gayle Vorce. Bill Modrall wills his lack of sleep to Rowland Hanson. Bill Vlassis leaves his love for study to Larry Dewey.

Ray Pope leaves his red hair and freckles and the G.I. shoes to Albert Stuart. Lila Jean Compau leaves her book of Ivanhoe to Miss Benjamin. Clarence Keyser leaves his ability to forget homework to Mervin Richardson. Tom Stenglein leaves his "Super-man" physique to Harvey Muehlenbeck.

Elden Korbein leaves his ability to think up good stories to Jerry Hager. Fred Miller leaves his cleaverness to Bob Witherell. Howard Schmieder leaves all his playthings, including his pea-shooter to Dave Balzer. Don Terrian leaves his stacks of absence excuses to Byron Butler. "Jackie" Tuke leaves her dangerous green eyes to Pam Price. Marion Whaley gives her French Horn back to Mrs. Shumate. Dick Epting leaves his charming and romantic voice to Nan Fair.

Prophecy of the Ninth Grade Class of 1944

Ouija, Ouija, what's happened to all of us these past fifteen years? Are we still in dear old South? Are any of us eligible bachelors? Tell us, Ouija, do all our friends have helicopters? Has Dick Brock perfected his rocket ship? Ouija, have Dave Johnson and Shirley Bateman returned from the moon yet? How does Mrs. Davis like teaching on Mars? Ouija, Ouija ——— come on, Ouija please, tell us about ourselves.

Lamont Diefenbach is manager of the A&P Super Market. Don Fritzler has just made a million as a commercial artist. Bernard Japcinski, Anson Parks, and Duane Simerson are all scientific farmers. They raise pre-cooked food. Rita Fedder has all the boys singing, "I don't Want To Get Well" because she is their nurse. Doris Goslin is selling pictures in Kresege's dime store. Sometimes her smile wins them over. Joanne Nuerminger is booked far ahead for her speech on "What the Well-dressed Woman Is Wearing." Bop Bouchy has his own band and concentrates on singing the blues.

Arlone Hamlin has just completed two great masterpieces of art and is now vacationing in Africa. Joanne McGuire and Marie Zittel are hat designers and their creations still look like vegetable gardens. Arla Mae Robertson is the new manger of the Book of the Month Club. Scott Perkins while on a trip around the world married a South Sea Belle, and is leading a quiet life on Tahiti. Carol Robinson is a famous interior decorator in New York.

Bob Trout is demonstrating washing machines in Detroit. Maxine Allbrecht is scrubbing South School's halls. Phyllis Dust is holding a blond-haired gentlemen's hands at the bed side. Donald Kohlhagen is flying high up in thy sky with all the angels like himself who have no wings. Kenneth Garret is a chemist at Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, working on a formula for warm ice cream.

Pete Russell is a sailor who has a wife in every port. Nancy is said to be Varga's best model for those lovely Esquire girls and speaking of models, Norman Crandell is being used for those terrible "Mad Doctors" in the comic books. Remember that shivery program called "Innersanctum" ? It's still going and Bill Frank is the creepy "Man In Black" , and Gayle Pound is "The Hermit" on " The Mummers" — remember that laugh of hers? William Armbuster is an auto mechanic. Glen Buck has outslept Rip VanWinkle. Virgina Curtis is a woman wrestler. Emma Lou Fredrick is a contented old maid. Earldine Enszer is teaching General Science as Mr. Meyer's assistant. Pat Brant is a comic artist, drawing the "Life of Butch" for the Saginaw News. Victor Lichtenwald is selling books by Charles Dickens, mainly David Copperfield. Beatrice Harris is nursing baseball players, one a former South star. Harry Smith is camping and hunting beavers in Minn. Margaret Shavrnoch is dish washer in a Greek restaurant. Sis zooms into your school with the latest gossip. Lorraine Martin is the commentator. Leroy Schinedmiller is a guest of Davy Jones' Locker, hunting for pearls.

Ohhh! Thanks Ouija. Our class has really gone places and seen things these past fifteen years. Thanks again.

Seventh Grade Roll Call (Con't from page 14)

Palmer, Richard
Pape, Joan
Pasel, Robert
Pavelich, Loretta
Peters, Richard
Peterson, Robert
Phelps, Rose
Pittman, Maxine
Prall, George
Richir, Mary
Romaker, Jim
Schmidt, Emily
Schnarr, Janice
Schultz, Clifford
Scratch, Mary Ellen
Stevens, Donald
Stewart, John
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Doyle, Jack
Flucke, Robert
Krass, Walter
Krueger, Shirley
LaCount, George
LaDouce, Irene
Lake, Jacqueline
Lebsack, Donna
Leckie, Major
Leitz, Elmer
Levi, Dolores
Levi, Lowell
Lewis, Harold
Leyrer, Willard
Megerle, Anna
Smith, Helen
Smith, Joan
Smith, Lucille
Spence, Tommy
Sperry, Elaine
Spicer, Beverly
Sprague, Julius
Stacey, Shirley
Street, Arthur
Tanner, Clarissa
Taylor, Orma Ann
Temple, Gloria
Thiel, Ellen
Trippensee, Betty
Vliet, Betty Lou
Volker, Richard
Wager, Lillian
Werth, Carl
Whelton, Dick
Yancer, Charles
Yancer, George

The Biography of Chief

Chief was born in Breckenridge, in January, 1934 with a lot of other little puppies. At that time my father was in need of a good cow dog, so Chief's master brought him down to us.

He was a funny looking little fellow, resembling a little bear cub, but he was really a French Collie. The funniest thing about him was, he didn't have a tail. Why? Well just because he was born without one.

We were all sitting in the back yard visiting, and Chief, a little afraid of his environment and strange people, ran under the rocking chair. My Dad, not knowing he was there, accidently rocked on him. That was just the beginning of all the times he was hurt.

As he grew up I wasn't allowed to make too much of a pet of him because a pet dog doesn't make a good cattle dog. At first he was a little shy of cows, but as time went on he began to let them know who was boss.

Chief wasn't a hand to wander away from home. But one day he discovered the neighbors had a dog too. They disagreed at once, and a fight started. What a fight, nothing could be done to separate them. Water was poured on, the men used pitch forks, but it was in vain. They stopped when they had enough, and Chief went home cut, bleeding and lame, but victorious. That was just one of the many fights that followed.

By this time Chief's appearance had changed. He now had long shaggy auburn hair, so thick that you couldn't part it. In the summer he would take a daily swim in the creek to cool off. But one bad habit he had was to shake himself off on the first person he saw.

In the summer of '39, my Dad became ill and spent twenty-two weeks in the Veterans' Hospital. Chief had always been his companion. In fact, he saved Dad a lot of steps. He took the cows to drink at the back. No one ever had to go with him. He knew just what to do. When Dad came home I never saw a happier dog in the world.

Through all his fights and misfortunes, he's became quite lame the last few years, and his right front paw is almost useless. He only uses it when he has to. Usually when he runs he holds up that paw. He can go just as fast on three feet as he could on four. He still labors on faithfully, but he's getting old and slow. Dad says we'll never get a better dog than "Old Chief".

Ottillia Bolger, 9A109

BUY

WAR BONDS!

War Work

During the school year of "43" and "44" our pupils, with great enthusiasm, have all helped to keep South's reputation high with the amount of war work that has been accomplished this year.

To begin with, the Third War Loan Drive was an over-the-top success in October; 182 bonds were sold with a maturity value of $11,075.

Miss Zubler's art classes presented the American Junior Red Cross with 525 Christmas cards of numerous designs. These were sent overseas to be used for our fighting men's menu card covers for their Christmas dinners. In addition 600 address books and 575 tray favors were made by art pupils.

In November 100% pupil participation in the Junior Red Cross Drive was achieved and a grand total of $412.58 was raised and this amount gave South the leading place among all Saginaw schools.

Miss Null's sewing classes lost no time in stitching utility bags, "house wives" and card table covers for the Red Cross. Giving up the idea of making Christmas gifts, the girls devoted every available moment to their Red Cross sewing.

Competition between the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades was at its peak when the Fourth War Loan Drive was under way. Over $15,000 worth of bonds can be claimed by South in this drive.

Mineralogy Hikes

One of the most interesting hobbies that I know of is studying minerals through the microscope. The only way I get the minerals is by using my other hobby, hiking.

I usually try to find the most unusual rocks on my hikes. The one I am studying now is the Petrified Clam. I have pried it open and have studied just about every thing inside except the little pearl-like rock. Most of my hikes are done on foot with a pack on my back, but sometimes I ride my bike when I'm from 8 to 15 miles from home. I have a lot of minerals such as mica, petrified wood, a petrified horn from a goat, rose quartz, a ruby, a pearl, and a diamond, but no emerald. Some hobby!

Murray Robbins, 8A110

Indian Relics

I started my collection of Indian relics when I first received an Indian medicine man's rattle from my grandmother. She wrote me a letter and told me the history of the relic. The letter went like this: When your mother was a child my grandmother took care of an orphan boy named Bob. Bob grew up and joined the cavalry. He was with the troops Custer was waiting for. When Custer went ahead and was killed, Bob was the first to reach his side. He found a medicine man's rattle over Custer's heart and gave it to your great grandmother as a token of his gratitude. There have always been lovers of Indian relics in our family and I received the Indian relics that have been collected by our relatives. I have had a great deal of fun tracing the history of all of my relics and learning the value of each one.

Pat Evans, 8A206

My Leisure Time

Our defiition for a hobby is "The subject to which one constantly reverts or a minor occupation which calls one away from one's ordinary pursuits," which is exactly what mine is. I have acquired many interesting scenes by collecting post cards. My hobby is an entertaining one but not expensive.

Almost every town has its attraction which are reproduced on colorful but exaggerted post cards.

After looking over my cards I think of the fun I or my friends have had visiting these places.

My friends and relatives always remember me when they travel.

Charlotte Wolff, 8A201

OUR ELEMENTARY

SIXTH GRADE, ROOM 262

In our room for Social Studies we have studied India, China, South America, and the British Isles. We made an interesting movie for China. In India we each made small booklets. For South America we made a large map which shows the capitals and products. In our study of the British Isles, we made a castle and invited our mothers in to see it.

In music we have learned many three part songs and have learned how to square dance. We are learning how to play tonettes for the Spring Concert.

In Science we have studied the body and are learning about first aid.

Fifth and Sixth Grades, Room 256

We did many interesting things this year. In the sixth grade we studied England, China, Europe, India and South America. In arithmetic we learned how to work fractions decimals, and denominate numbers.

The fifth grade studied Alaska, Canada, United States, its possessions and Mexico. In arithmetic they learned how to divide with three and four numbers and to add and subtract decimals, also to work simple fractions.

During the year we kept the room decorated with different pictures we drew.

Our wonderful teacher, Miss Margaret De Kiep, went into the Marines in April. We're giving the Japs fair warning.

FIFTH GRADE, ROOM 260

At the beginning of the year we studied Mexico. We learned many interesting things about their country. Some of the people drew pictures about Mexico. We studied explorers. We learned about the trip of Christopher Columbus. We studied minerals of the United States. We're making books of minerals. We put all our stories and pictures in them. We drew maps and graphs.

When the Junior League put on the play of "Young Douglas", we acted out the scenes for the people in our room. We colored maps. We finger painted and made clay figures.

FOURTH GRADE, ROOM 254

We have studied Norway, Eskimos, Holland, desert and jungle. Margaret Dungey and John Thomas made some pictures for the wall. We made seven basic food charts for the wall. We have a newspaper called "The 254 Tribune". We have learned lots of poems. We have learned how to write. Some of the children have made a mural of Norway. We are now making a mural on the desert. Larry Schuch and Billy Palmer made a map of Africa.

Third and Fourth Grades, Room 258

The Red skins of long ago liked bright colors, so during our study of them we prepared Indian dyes and decorated rain-rattles.

After studying and making paper, Peter and Alan made arrangments for us to visit their father's factories. Mr. Hedrick set-up type saying "Fourth Grade South School."

We entertained our Mothers with square dancing and serving cookies and tea.

Mrs. Baker told us about her girlhood days in Switzerland, and Mr. Schuch talked on Early Saginaw.

We block-printed designs for our poetry-book covers.

THIRD GRADE ROOM 162

In our room at the first of the year we studied transportation and made books about trains and airplanes and boats. Then we studied Indians and we made a Indian village. We had a lot of fun doing it. In science we studied the earth and the stars. We learned many things about pioneers and we made a fort, covered wagons, rugs, a log cabin, and cradles. In science we found out many things about steam.

SECOND GRADE, ROOM 158

We built a cafeteria in our room. Then we made a post office. Next we studied community helpers. We made leaf books and studied birds. We learned how the world gets ready for winter and how vegetables grow. We learned about measurements, money, telling time, adding, and subtracting. We made calendars for Christmas and heart pincushions for Valentine's Day. We made wooden birds for our mother's gardens.

FIRST and SECOND GRADES, ROOM 160

We studied pets and made some stuffed ones. We studied the Dairy. We made a frieze telling the story of milk. We made cheese and butter and made books telling about milk. We studied the way people traveled on land, air, and water. We have learned about adding, subtracting and telling time. We have written many stories this year.

FIRST GRADE, ROOM 152

OUR PETS

We have had a little pet in our room all year. He is a little black and white guinea pig, and his name is "Wee Cuddles". He has two big round eyes and funny little ears. But he has no tail at all. He eats carrots and lettuce. Sometimes he goes home with us.

Dear Drips and Droops:

Well, chilluns, this is my last chance (for this year) to dig deep into private affairs. There are so many names to add to my list of unsuspecting victims that I really don't know where to start.

At every 3S club meeting you will find Ruby Dupree, the president, gazing devotedly at Dick Christians.

I've noticed that the "Wolf Patrol" has a new member, non other than "the" Dale Wright. Dixie Stevens has found a new love, Bill Bush of St. Petes.

Blonds seem to go together. Take Jim Smith and Lois Schultz, for instance. But then there's the blonde, Bob Denzer, who goes for dark haired girls. Namely, Donna Mertz.

Lost and found: Anyone finding a locket containing two picturss of Junior Wineki *please* return to Maxine Albrecht.

Mary Buckingham and Rowland Hanson are well along the road to a fair romance. While, ninth graders, Bob Stark and Emma Niederquell seem to have gotten there already.

Janet Jerome has been talking a lot about a lad from Saginaw High.

Beverly Elliot practically insists on t u r n i n g the conversation to talk about Fred Ittner.

Well---

The day is late,
The end is here.
Good bye my friends,
Until next year.

Sis

For all you students who laugh and smirk,
And find it hard to keep to your work,
If study is troublesome and work seems a load
Try to find some fun in this little ode,
When classes are long and you become "frustrous,"
And your thoughts lead you away to someone illustrious,
Young and old, shy and bold,
Keep on digging you might hit gold,
Well chilluns dear and faculty, too,
The year has ended and I know nothing new,
So hand me that Kleenex,
It's time that I blew.

SIS

BOOKS OF THE YEAR

None More Courageous	Faculty
Split Second	Dick Brock
Believe It or Not	Jack Kleekamp
Top Kick	Mr. Guy
Tom Sawyer	Bob Dingman
We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing	Nan Agricola, John Lee
Alice in Wonderland	Joan Ballard
Men of Iron	Jim Van Sickle, Tom Safford
Rip Van Winkle	Oscar Weaver
Daddy Long Legs	Francis Adatte
This Happened To Me	Any pupil giving report card to parents
Time To Laugh	Scott Perkins
Heart of a Child	Cordy Russell
Treasure House	The office after the circus
Singing Wood	Orchestra practice
High Hurdles	Carolyn Church
Here I Stay	Eighth Graders
Happy Days	Vacation
Three Musketeers	Wally Niederquell, John Maul, and Bob Temble
Boy With a Whistle	Joe Carden
Big Blow	Bob Hunt
Triple Threat	Algebra, English, and Latin
Here We Are	The ninth graders at Arthur Hill
All American	Dick Brock
Good Companions	Nan Fair, Kenneth Rands
Whispering Girl	Maxine Albrecht
All Over Town	Nancy Carter